THE YANKEE A WINNER.

RAINBOW FIFTY TWO SECONDS BEHIND SKIPPER DURYEA'S BOAT.

Geventy-Footers Have an Exciting Contest Over a Fifteen-Hills Triangle-A Farious Storm Overtakes the Racers When Near the Finish and the Mineola Withdraws.

fifty-two seconds. It was a most exciting contest, and the finish was made in one of the worst and give up when in third place. It was the fifth race in the series of ten for the cup offered by the Newport Yacht Racing Association he has met Nelson. Commenting upon the and to-night the Yankee and Mineola are a tie whole situation, Chairman Batchelder remarked with 8 points each. The Ralubow's score is 2

Early in the morning the prespects for a of, and there was talk of another postponement. But as the morning advanced the wind freshened and at 10 o'clock there was a light breeze were all ready and were at their moorings with big club topsails set. On board the Yankee were Messrs, H. B. Duryea and H. P. Whitney, her owners, and Woodbury Kane; on the Virginia were W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., A. T. Kemp and R. L. Perry; on the Mineola were August Belmont and his two sons, and Cornes Vanderbilt was alone on the Rainbow.

The committee boat Mirage went outside at 10:45 o'clock and the big sloops soon followed, standing out through the dumplings under mainsail topsail and jib. The sea was almost as smooth as the proverbial millpond, and with the freshening breeze all looked for a good There were few yachts out to see the start, there seemingly being little interest taken in the contest. The Mirage took up her posttion off the Brenton's Reef lightship at 11:10 b'clock and code flag C was set, indicating that the course would be twice over a fifteen-mile triangle, the first leg a reach four miles east southeast, thence five and a half miles southwest one-quarter south, thence five and a half miles north to the lightship.

The warning signal was given at 11:30 o'clock, followed by the preparatory five minutes later. There were manusuvres for the start, and the Yankee got the weather berth. As the starting signal was blown the Rainbow, Mineola and Yankee were coming for the line in the order named, the Rainbow to leeward, Mr. Duryea, who was salling the Yankee, saw that if he crossed as she was, that the two Englishmen would have him at their mercy, and he rounded up and crossed later with the Virginia, making two divisions. The Rainbow beat the Mineola out by four seconds, and she set her baby jib topsail, while the Mineola set a ballooner. It looked as if on the reach the latter would be the best move, but the Rainbow held her own.

In trying to pass her to windward the Rainbow luffed the Mineola way out of her course, so determined was Capt. Parker that she should not pass her. This is the first time that Parker has really shown any aggressive moves against Capt. Wringe, and it looked as if it was going be a battle royal between the two English skippers. While the luffing match was going on the Yankee and Virginia were steering a straight course and gained considerably. Finally the Rainbow and Mineola squared away for the mark, and it was then seen that the Rainbow had gained a little. At the mark she had increased her lead to \$4 seconds. The round was made as follows:

had made the best time with the Rainbow one second behind her. Baby jibtopsalls were set on all the boats, and the beat to the outer mark began. It was here that Capt. Parker made a mistake, for instead of keeping the Mincola under his lee, as he shouldhave done, he split tacks with her and kept in shore in a flood tide. The result was that when they came together in standing for the mark the Rainbow was weathered by both the Mincola and Yankee. On the wind the fankee had stood out to sea more, getting better wind, and she made up the difference at the start. It was doubtful which boat was to get the outer mark. The Mincola had stood well off and was rounding when the Yankee came shooting up on the starboard tack, and had made the best time with the Rainbow one came shooting up on the starboard taok, and rounding up inside of the Mineola got the mark by two seconds. On the beat the Yankee made the best time, covering the distance in 1 hour and 5 minutes. The round was made as follows:

Virginia 118 14

It was a quarter run to the lightship, and after setting spinnakers and finding that they would not draw, they were taken in. Soon the protest flag was seen on the Yankee, but after the race it was hauled down. It is not known what it was for unless it was contended that she was forced about at the mark by the Mineola. On this leg the wind died out and with ballooners forward the yachts barely moved through the water. It began to look as if it would be a one-round race, the time limit being two hours and a half. In the light wind the Yankee hauled away from the Mineola and she reached the lightship with only a few minutes to the good. It was a serious question whether the Mineola or Rainbow would be second, and so close were they when they gybed that the Mineola's boom went aboard the Rainbow, but it fouled nothing. The Rainbow made a poor job of it, and in taking in her ballooner it went over the bows into the water, and then dragged for some distance before it could be got in. The turn and elapsed time for the first round was:

The Yankee now had the race in her own hands, and it looked impossible to defeat her. On the reach she carried a baby jib topsall, while the others set big fellows. The Yankee lost some seconds by doing so. The wind began to freshen on the reach, and lee rails were soon awash. From that time on the wind increased in force and there was an abundance of it on the last leg. The mark was rounded as follows:

Virginia. 2 34 04

The Yankee and Mineola luffed around the mark and headed for the Narragansett shore. It was the right thing to do in the strong ebb tide, and they made six or eight minutes by so doing. The Yankee kept the Mineola under her lee, and one tacking would be followed by the other. They finally stood to the westward, and when they came out with the Rainbow she weathered them both by a quarter of a mile. It was now a question if the latter was far enough ahead to overcome the Yankee's lead. There was no trouble as the mark this time, and they rounded in the following order:

Whitney
Virelinia, W. K. Vander
11 42 37 4 04 09 4 21 52
Virelinia, W. K. Vander
11 43 00 4 13 21 4 30 21
Mincola, A. Belmont 11 40 25 withdrew. The yachts will race again to-morrow.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Jimmy Michael Talks of the Sport and His Prospects.

Manager Rich of the Bridgeport bicycle ack was in New York yesterday and he told Chairman Batchelder of the N. C. A. Board of Control personally what he had previously written to him-that Jimmy Michael and Jim Kennedy, his manager, had "squared them-NewPort, Aug. 17.—In the race to-day be-tween the 70-foot sloops the Yankee won in Michael and Nelson by agreeing to a race betest, and the finish was made in one of the worst tween Michael and Nelson on terms satisfactory squalls that Newport has experienced for some to Rich. As the N. C. A. had nothing against time. It did no injury to the boats, however, although it caused the Mineola to take in sail in order to protect the Bridgeport promoters. this statement was satisfactory, but Michael will not be reinstated to good standing until

yesterday to a reporter of THE SUN: "If you consider the matter fully, I think you will see that delinquencies under the N.C.A. race were poor. There was no wind to speak | management are bringing their own punishment, quite apart from the arbitrary discipline of the organization. In the case of Kennedy and Michael, for instance, Michael has been from the southwest, and it was announced debarred from racing for a length of time that the race would be sailed. The yachts that has cost him and his manager several hundreds of dollars and Kennedy and the pacemakers have been fined \$150. Michael did not race at Bridgeport against Nelson. Very well, he was suspended and could not race with Miller at Manhattan Beach on Aug. and there was seven or eight hundred dollars lost on the meet. Michael will not be eligible to race again until after he races with Nelson. These kinds of happenings should teach any one that honesty is best as a policy, even if it is not a habit in connection with cycle racing.

Jimmy Michael came downtown from his training quarters at Berkeley Oval yesterday evening on his way to Bridgeport and he was met by a reporter of The Sen when he had slipped in "by his lonesome" for a "mug o' Bass," which the "Welsh Rarebit" always drinks in moderation while training. The midget was quite communicative for him, the limit of his remarks to newspaper men usually being "ask my manager." In a rambling talk Michael, who ordinarily refuses information, voluntered the information that he had been ridding splendidly at Berkeley Oval and had in training gone five miles in 7 minutes and 18 seconds, or thirty seconds below the world's record. The question was issed:

"It is true of course that you did not meet Nelson because you were afraid of being defeated?"
Laconically came the answer: "Well, we'll

Laconically came the answer: "Well, we'll see about that next Wednesday night."

feated?"

Laconically came the answer: "Well, we'll see about that next Wednesday night."

Speaking throughout with his customary brevity and accent Jimmy said that in a bit of trial work, the same one that gave him 5 minutes and 17 seconds for five miles, he had ridden the first mile in 1 minute and 26 seconds, the next three miles in 1 minute and 26 seconds, the next three miles in 1 minute and 27 seconds. Michael looked well and this was commented upon. He was silent also when he was complimented on being the only man who had "quit the game and gotten back better than ever." Nothing in the nature of applicate from the grandstand or personal flattery seems to be appreciable to the little fellow. To all such demonstrations he has been always as silent and as expressionless as the Sphinx. Something last night, however, moved him to a few remarks that were remarkable because of their furnishing the first indication, in a verbal way, that Michael does know and appreciates what is popular and does care about what the public likes. By a third person who joined Michael and the reporter a flattering remark was made about the perennial popularity of the 'Midget.' Jimmy was deaf to the remark, but rejoined:

"Ah, but the paced riding now is not as well liked as it was when the men were following the mulitoycles driven by the men. The people in the stand liked to see the change of pace from one machine to the other. That was the whole thing then. It was pretty. Now it is only dig from the start on to the end."

Michael said that he was not skipping the rope or working quite as hard in training. He said he made a mistake in his race with Nelson by miscounting the miles. He intended to pass in the eighteenth and take the lead and when he had reckoned it was the sixteenth mile it was the nineteenth. He called upon his pacemakers but the motor machine was "all out" and could not reepond although he was fresh. Jimmy spoke as if he thought there would be money for him during the Indoor races next winter and said he intended t

time, and they rounded in the following order:

Boat
Rainbow
Sabara
Tima
Rainbow
Sabara
Sabara
Sabara
Sabara
Sabara
Sabara
Tima
Rainbow
Sabara
Sabara
Sabara
Sabara
Tima
Rainbow
Sabara
Sabara
Sabara
The bicycle riders of the village of Southampton, L. I., have banded togather to resist
the Suffolk County Sidepath Commissioners to the village trustees of Southampton toward
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Wordester, Aug. 17.—Four thousand persons went wild with enthusiasm at the opening races on the new Velodrome cycle track in Wordester this evening. Major Taylor rode an exhibition mile paced by the motor tandem ridden by Stone and Hedstrom, establishing a record for the track of 1 minute, 37 1-5 seconds. He rode the first half in 46 2-5 seconds. A new record for a motor competition race on a sk lap track was also established by the Truzler-Rouell team in 2 minutes, 59 4-5 seconds, defeating the Gibson-Porter team. The first mile was done in 1 minute, 31 2-5 seconds. Major Taylor went NEWPORT, Aug. 17.—The Newport pole tournament opens to-morrow, the play to be for the Newport cups. The contesting teams will be the Point Judith Club and Philadelphia Freebooters.

F. J. Cadwell, scratch, finished a winner in 2 minutes, 8 3-5 seconds, E. J. Hammond second, M. L. Hurley third, W. H. Meinie fourth. Sam Sulkins and Roy Hinckley dropped out.

The event of the night was the ten-mile motor paced race between lke G. Perry of Worcester, and R. M. Alexander of Hartford. Perry won by abut a quarter of a lap. He was paced by Truzler and Rouell, Johnny Nelson's team. Alexander followed Stone and Hedstrom for pace. Perry's time was 17 minutes and 47 seconds and Alexander's 17 minutes and 50 4-5 seconds. The second was the fastest mile, I minute and 41 seconds, ridden by Perry, who led throughout the race,

Returns on the award of prizes for the clubs Returns on the award of prizes for the clubs having the greatest number present at Bergen Beach on "Wheelman's Day" Thursday were not made until yesterday. The Greater New York Wheelmen of Brooklyn won first prize, the Mutual Wheelmen of Brooklyn second prize and the Century Road Club Association of New York third prize. More than thirty clubs made a creditable showing. It was the biggest day that the "Beach" ever has known. It was estimated that 10,000 wheelmen were present, to say nothing of women and children.

present, to say nothing of women and children.

The defeat of Major Taylor by Charles Miller at Hartford on Thursday night was no surprise to the racing men here who have been following form. It was Taylor's first race behind pace this season and he has recently recovered from an acute illness. On the other hand Miller has been following pace in fine form for all the summer. The time for the ten miles, if minutes and 41 seconds, was creditable to Miller, and Taylor's defeat by three laps was a signal one. The fall of Kramer and Dyer in the first lap of the three-mile motor-paced race, which was won by Miller and Juge, was a disappointment, but it is doubtful if it altered the result. W. F. Wahrenberger's ride in the two-mile amateur race make a new State rectwo-mile amateur race made a new State record, the time being 4 minutes 171-5 seconds. Wahrenberger is a member of the Harlem Wheelmen.

The following club runs are announced for Destination. Club. New Dorp. Ridgefield. Midland Beach Autora W. Carlstadt C. C.... Eagle W. Freater N. Y. W... lefferson W.... New York Middle Denca Brooklyn Bay Shore. New York Bergen Beach. New York Silver Lake. New York New Rochelle. Brooklyn Century Run. Brooklyn Hyde Park. New York Rockaway.

STAMFORD, Aug 17.—The Stamford Wheel Club, an organ zation that has existed here for five years and at one time had 300 members, you do dishand at a special meeting held tonight. This action was taken as it has been found impossible to get up an interest in the

SOME TENNIS SURPRISES.

Keen Rivalry in the Campionship Series at Newport.

NEWPORT, Aug. 17 .- The third round of the hampionship lawn tenuls tournament at the Casino here this morning kept up the previous reputation of the meeting for surprises. Wright upset all calculations by beating Davis, while George Wrenn beat his brother, Robert D., the ex-champion, in straight sets to the surprise of every one. The other two matches resulted as had been predicted, Gore beating Black, his fellow visitor from abroad, with surprising ease, while Larned disposed of Chace's chances with the loss of only one set.

The match that had been featured for the championship court this morning was that between the two British experts. Before the play began it seemed a foregone conclusion that Gore would be the winner. Both of the visitors unquestionably played to win, but Gore was openly confident that he would beat Black and the latter did not seem to have much hope of upsetting this calculation, despite the fact that he was rated above Gore last season in the official ranking for the year, and also made a better showing at Wimbledon in the English championship this season against the ultimate winner. The old visitor was in much better physical condition than Black. Gore hammered the ball with terrific drives from the base line, his strokes showing greater speed than that of any of the American players, and with less percentage of errors. Particu-ularly on the forehand side he was very deadly, fresh. Jimmy spoke as if he thought there would be money for him during the indoor races next winter and said he intended to be in them. When ask-d if he was setting along all right with his manager he replied in a monosyllable "Yes," without expression of voice or countenance.

One other interesting statement volunteered by the Midget was that he knew he "was riding easier than ever because in former seasons he had a pain in the chest after a race" and this year he had not been troubled that way. Following this remark he explained that his failure to meet Nelson was due to the fact that he was booked for several races in rapid successlon and was told about the bookings in an insufficient time properly to prepare himself.

and passed Black repeatedly or forced him into such difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out of difficulties that he had to make errors in his foriorn hopes of getting out and passed Black repeatedly or forced him

owner the find not been frombled that way. Following this remark he explanded that his failth of the first of

Championship Singles—Third round—Beals C. Wright beat Dwight F. Davis, 4-6, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2; William A. Larned beat Malcolm G. Chace 6-1, 6-1, 4-5, 6-0; A. W. Gore beat E. D. Black, 6-0, 7-5, 6-0; G. L. Wrenn, Jr., beat R. D. Wrenn, 6-4, 6-1, 5-4,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MUNICH. Aug. 17.-The third game of the tie match between Pillsbury and Schlechter was played to day and resulted in a draw after fifty-four moves. The men agreed to divide first and second prizes.

Entries for the Pastime Games Close To-day Entries for the Pastime A. C. games, which will take place on next Saturday, close to-day with

Matters of Interest Concerning Horses are more fully and ably treated in THE Sur's news columns than in any other medium. Ad-yertising thus becomes more valuable in THE SUN for obvious reasons. Remember this.—Ada.

delphia succeeded in defeating Eddle Gardner of Wheeling, W. Va., in the thirteenth round. Up to the point when the loser's brother, Oscar Gardner, jumped in to the ring to prevent further punishment, it was anybody's battle. Gardner had Callahan in trouble several times, but the latter's generalship and accurate punching finally helped him out of what once looked like an awkward predicament. Callahan wants to fight Terry McGovern, but those who saw him perform last night are not liable to bet on his chances with the featherweight champion

should such a match be arranged. Jack Hopkins, former A. A. U. lightweight champion, made his début as a professional, in the preliminary bout, scheduled to go twelve rounds at 130 pounds. His opponent was Eddie Cain of Brooklyn and Charley White was the referee. As soon as the first bell rang Cain began putting in lefts to the face. One of these blows sent Hopkins against the ropes. Cain followed with a rush and Hopkins, coming back, met him with a hard right hand smash on the jaw. Cain dropped to the floor like a log and was counted out. The time of the round was forty-five seconds. Whether Cain quit or not does not matter, for Hopkins demonstrated

meet him with long lefts in the stomach and solid right hand counters on the head. Callahan soon cut loose with more vigorous swings on the neck until Gardner was unsteady on his pins but at that the latter was more anxious to mix it than before with the result that it was

to mix it than before with the result that it was give and take to the gong.

The pace was too fast to last and so far Callahan had shown considerable superiority. Gardner began the third with the same old rushes. Callahan Jabbed him in the mouth with repeated lefts and also pounded the ribs, but he could not keep Eddie away. Callahan then increased his speed with a hard assault, but Gardner was going with him all the way and when time was up the crowd applauded loudly.

and when time was up the growd applauded loudly.

Callahan slipped away from the inevitable rush in the fourth and then stepped in with a hot left hook on the jaw. Gardner came at him without delay, however, Callahan driving in an effective right to the heart. Gardner stuck close with swing after swing, thereby forcing Tim to fight with all of his strength to the end. At the bell Callahan had a slight advantage, but Gardner was still able to mix it with dangerous blows.

Gardner didn't rush as the fifth opened, so Callahan went to him with a left in the stomach. Gardner then adopted his former slugging tactics. Callahan received a number of solid whacks in the body but he responded with straight lefts in the face and uppercuts in the wind. Gardner fell in a mix-up but was after his man again as soon as he could get to his feet. They were pegging away on the ropes at the bell.

In the sixth Callahan landed the cleaner

ing in the face and body. Gardner took all that was coming, however, and was still a tough customer when he went to his corner.

Gardner resorted to rough business in the eighth. He rushed blindly, slugging away with both hands, regardless of Callahan's jabs and body blows. He got to the neck and face several times until Tim was unsteady. Then he landed a wallop on the chin and Callahan recled. But Tim with gameness came back all the time with desperate swings, several of which served to pull Gardner up toward the close. It was a flerce round and the crowd stood up and velled when it was over.

Both were tired from their efforts when they came out for the ninth. After they had sparred for a while, Gardner sailed in once more with some great swings on the head. Callahan landed a number of similar blows, after which there was a short walk around. They were puffing for wind in the last minute.

Gardner ran in with a couple of smashes on the jaw in the tenth that plainly hurt the Philaddelphia fighter. Gardner also got to the stomach and Tim clinched. Gardner kept at it after that until Callahan stood him off with an upper cut on the chin. Still Eddie was the more aggressive and had the round.

Gardner resumed his attack as soon as he could in the eleventh. Callahan met him with some corking blows in the face and stomach, but they were not enough to keep the sturdy little man away. Gardner never let up and a moment before the bell he reached the jaw with a belt that came near putting the Qualer away. As it was Tim was distressed as he sat down.

Gardner cidn't walt for a breathing spell in the twelfth. He forced matters with more rushes and swings, in spite of the jolts that were continually shooting into his face. Callahan, put on the defensive, finally staggered his man with a terrific right on the jaw. But Gardner stood in close with the result that a fierce slugging bee followed, both men being in trouble, but still going it when the bell rang. Gardner's left eve was cut and Callahan's mouth was bleeding when t

Unsettled and showery conditions prevailed in the Middle Atlantic States, lower New England, the Ohio Valley, Illinois and Wisconsin. Elsewhere throughout the country the weather was generally fair. The pressure was high in the south Atlantic and east Gulf states and north of the Lake regions. Elsewhere it was low, with a general depression forming in Mon-tana and South Dakota and, joining with a second depression forming in New Mexico and Arizona.

There was little or no change in temperature in any of the States. The heat, however, was extreme in the

outhwest, ranging from 94 to 104 degrees in northern Texas, Kansas and Nebraska. In this city the morning was cloudy and there was heavy shower in the early afternoon. After 2 P. M. t cleated, the wind was generally light to fresh northeast and east; maximum temperature, 81 degrees at 11 A. M.; average humidity, 72 per cent; barometer,

corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 29.98; 3 P. The temperature as recorded by the official therthe street level, is shown in the annexed table:

Comparison of the comparis WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

Rhode Island, Connecticut and eastern New York generally fair Saturday and Sunday; light to fresh north winds. For eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, generally

fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday fair; light south-For New Jersey, generally fair Saturday and Sunday; light southwest winds
For District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia

DALY AND ASHTON DRAW. Hot 20-Round Fight at the Casino Sport-

ing Club. Andy Daly of Boston, Terry McGovern's sparing partner, and Jack Ashton of Philadelphia met in a 20-round combat at the Casino Sporting Club, Brooklyn, last night. Ashton went on in the place of Johnny Reagan of Brooklyn and proved to be a good substitute. The outcome was a draw. The opening struggle was between Kid Miller of Bushwick and Alec Craig of Williamsburg. They met for ten rounds at 122 pounds. Craig was dazed when the gong sounded for the fourth round to begin, and he refused to toe the scratch. The referee, Chris Dalton, awarded the battle to Miller. The second bout was between Joe Purdy of West Virginia and Eddle Hayes of Williamsburg. They were scheduled to box ten rounds at 126 pounds. Purdy knocked his man out in two minutes. Ashton and Daly agreed to break clean. The

veight was 116 pounds. After some fiddling

Daly broke ground, but missed a left lead. He

tried again and smashed Ashton in the

wind. Ashton caught Daly with a heavy

swing on the head as the gong sounded and Daly went toward the ropes. Ashton tried to mix it up in the second, but Daly walloped him with the right in the stomach. Ashton did some leading after this, but Daly was on top of his opponent all the time and pounded the Quaker boxer's the time and pounded the quaker boxer's stomach. Ashton crouched in the third, but he could not get out of the way of Daly's left. Ashton attempted to rush, but was frustrated with well-aimed lefts in the wind and on the nose. Ashton played for the wind and reached the stomach hard with left swings in the fourth. Andy almost put Ashton down with a left hook on the neck. does not matter, for Hopkins demonstrated his ability to hit a powerful smash.

Callahan was a 2 to 1 favorite over Gardner. The former's seconds were Billy Roche, Harry Tuthill, George MoFadden and Florrie Barnett. Gardner, Julius Mack, Andy Waish and Louis Green. The conditions were twenty-fiverounds at 124 pounds. As Gardner was four pounds overweight Callahan demanded a forfeit of \$100. The latter's manager finally gave \$50 to Callahan out of his own pocket and Tim consented to go on.

When they stood up Callahan was taller by a head. He was also in possession of a much longer reach. Gardner, thickset and short in the legs, proceeded with rushing tactics, Callahan meeting him with body blows and clinches. Gardner finally reached the jaw with a heavy left but before he could follow Callahan beat him off with fast, hard swings on the head.

Gardner rushed again in the second round and in a series of half clinches he banged the stomach and kidneys. Callahan continued to meet him with long lefts in the stomach hand solid right hand counters on the head. Callahan soon cut loose with more vigorous swings and the second rounds and gold right hand counters on the head. Callahan soon cut loose with more vigorous swings and the second rounds and gold right hand counters on the head. Callahan soon cut loose with more vigorous swings and the second rounds and gold right hand counters on the head. Callahan soon cut loose with more vigorous swings and the second rounds and gold right hand counters on the head. Callahan soon cut loose with more vigorous swings and the second rounds and solid right hand counters on the head. Callahan soon cut loose with more vigorous swings and the second rounds and solid right hand counters on the head. Callahan soon cut loose with more vigorous swings and the second rounds are second rounds an

\$4,000,000 FROM ALASKAN MINES. Largest Consignment of Gold Dust Ever Re-

ceived on One Steamer at Seattle. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 17. The steamer toanoke arrived from St. Michael this afternoon with 400 passengers and the largest consignment of gold dust received at Seattle since the opening of Alaskan mines. The consignment consisted of seventeen boxes for the British Bank of Commerce, seven boxes for the North American Trading and Transportation Company, two for George Carmack, one for the Seattle Scandinavian Bank, the value being \$8,500,000, besides \$500,000 in the hands being \$8.500,000, besides \$500,000 in the hands of individuals. All this gold was from Dawson with the exception of \$80,000, which came from the Snake River mines near Nome.

The decision of Commissioner Stevens that the Nome beach is open location has caused consternation among the miners who are engaged in washing over the sands for grub stakes and money for passage out of the country this fall.

stakes and money for passage out of the country this fall.

The steamers Lakine and Robert Dollar arrived from Nome this afternoon with small passenger lists and little treasure. Previous to their departure the Government steamer Meteor arrived at Nome with 100 starving natives picked up along the coast between Golovin Bay and Sinrock. The Meteor was sent out to rescue these people. Great distress prevails among the natives, one whole village being wiped out by pneumonia.

RESTAURANT MAN FELD FOR LIBEL.

Wrote About a Theatrical Man Whom He'd Accused of Beating a Board Bill, William E. Wunderlich, manager of Browne's chop house at 2424 Broadway, was summoned to the Centre street police court yesterday to answer a charge of criminal libel preferred by George W. Sheldon, tha representative in this lich caused Sheldon's arrest last May on the charge of having violated the Hotel act in trying

charge of having violated the Hotel act in trying to avoid payment of a board bill of \$475. When the case was heard before Magistrate Mayo in the Jefferson Market court Sheldon was discharged. Then he paid the bill.

The charge now made by Sheldon against Wunderlich arises out of the trouble in May. On June 18 Sheldon's mother wrote to him from London and sent the letter to 1424 Broadway. Sheldon had le't the place, so Wunderlich forwarded the letter to Sheldon's attorneys at 399 Broadway. Before mailing the letter, it is charged, he printed in large letters on the back: "Was under arrest for endeavoring to avoid payment of a board bill. W. E. Wunderlich."

After hearing the evidence Magistrate Crane ordered that a complaint be taken against Wunderlich. Then he said that while the prisoner did not deserve the courtesy he would parele him until this morning, when a further hearing in the case will be held.

FALSE CABLE FOR MONEY.

Some One in Paris Used A. S. Patton's Name in Cabling for \$2,000.

LEOMINSTER, Mass., Aug. 17. The officers of the Leominster National Bank believe an attempt was made yesterday to swindle the institution out of \$2,000 by means of a false cablegram. The cablegram was from Paris, ostensibly from Alexander S. Patton, who is visit-ing the Paris Exposition, asking that \$2,000 be immediately forwarded to him. The bank became suspicious and communicated with E. W. Doyle, the local Treasurer of the Patton Manufacturing Company, and he in turn cabled to Mr. Patton in Paris, and this morning received the reply that no money had been sent for by Mr. Patton.

Mr. Doyle left this morning for New York to consult authorities in regard to the matter, with the view of possibly running down the perpetrators of the scheme to swindle.

BODY FOUND IN BARNES WOODS. It Was That of a Man Weighing 200 Pounds and Near by It Was a Revolver.

Joseph Mett of 68 North Eighth street, and Michael Busch of 174 Wyckoff avenue, both of Brooklyn, found the body of an unknown man in Barnes woods, Glendale, shortly before noon yesterday. The police think the man committed suicide. The body was that of a man about 42 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds. There was a bullet wound in the man's head and near him was a 38-caliber revolver. A business card of L. Schwarz, of 205 Fulton street, Manhattan, 53 cents in change and a clipping from a German newspaper were found in his pockets.

A farewell meeting for the missionaries to

the Atlantic Transport Line from this city today was held yesterday at the headquarters of day was held yesterday at the headquarters of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. The party includes the Rev. J. L. Potter, D. D. of Cincinnati, Dr. and Mrs. Vaniveman of Philadelphia, Miss S. S. Lienbach of Panora, Ia., Miss Jessie Wilson, M. D., of Now Wilming-ton, Pa., Miss Blanche Wilson, M. D., of Nova Scotla, the Rev. Charles E. Sterrett of Franklin, Pa., the Rev. Charles Pittman of McConnells-burg, Pa., and Miss McLaren of the American Board of Foreign Missions.

Crossing the Continent to Become a Bride now in business in New York, but formerly student at the University of California and haif back on the football team, is to marry Miss Hamilton Cott, who left Oakland for New York last night. The ceremony will take place in the East owing to the fact that M, Ransome has found it impossible to get away from his business to make the trip to California.

Lightning.

For District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia parily doudy Saturday and Sunday; light to fresh mans's fine residence on Palmer's Hill, near southwest winds. southwest winds.

For western Pennsylvania, western New York and Obio, local rains Saturday; Sunday fair; light to fresh northeast winds.

In the residence of Henry O. Havemeyer, was struck by lightning at an early hour this morning. Damage to the extent of \$500 was done. The residence is one of the finest in this neighborified. MAKE ALL DRINKS SPARKLING.

The SPARKLETS are light, enough for 20 drinks can be carried in the waist-coat pocket, and the special bottle, while pretty enough for any table, is substantial enough to take yachting or camping. The process is so quick and simple that one bottle is enough for the family. The fizz and sparkle of Champagne given to everything cool for 2½ cts. a bottle.



Mineral tablets and fruit syrups furnished Plain bottles, \$1.50 upwards. Syphon bottles, \$2.50 upwards. SPARKLETS, pts., 25 cts. Qts., 40 cts. (Boxes of 10.) All Druggists.

Compressed Gas Capsule Co., B'way & 25th St., N. Y. City.

LAKE SHORE MAIL TRAIN WRECKED.

Three Cars Roll Into Sandusky Bay-Eight Persons Injured. SANDUSKY, Ohio, Aug 17.-Fast mail train No 3, westbound on the Lake Shore, was wrecked on the banks of Sandusky Bay, near here, at

12:30 o'clock this morning. The train was running thirty miles an hour when a broken rail was struck close to the bay bridge, The locomotive and first mail car passed safely, but the next two mail cars and a combination mail and smoker went over the embankment into the bay. The water was about six

feet deep, but the passengers and mail clerks were in no danger from drowning. All climbed

were in no danger from drowning. All climbed out in safety.

Six mail clerks sustained bruises, and two passengers were cut by broken glass, but none was so seriously injured as not to be able to proceed West on a special train which was made up at Sandusky.

The cars are sixty feet long, and two of them stood partially on end in the water. Wreck trains were sent out at once from Toledo and Sandusky. Physicians were secured from Port Clinton and Sandusky. They took care of the injured and were sent back home at 5 o'clock. The conductor's report says every one is accounted for.

The bridge was uninjured and traffic was delayed but slightly.

DISMISSED DR. N. L. GRIFFEN. He Sympathized With Another Dector Who Was Gallant to a Woman.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 17 .- Dr. N. L. Griffer of New London, N. H., a graduate of the Yale medical school and until recently a member of the staff of the New Haven Hospital, was suspended from the hospital to-day. His offence consists of having sympathized too stongly with a brother doctor. Two weeks ago Dr. Dean Foster, another Yale man, was 'dismissed from the staff of the hospital because he voluntered to take to her home in Portland. Me., Miss Clara Sweetzer, a nurse at the hospital, who was ill. Miss Sweetzer was engaged to Dr. Huselburg, a Yale man, who was recently killed in the Philippines. Before he joined the army he was a member of the staff of the New

army he was a member of the staff of the New Haven Hospital. While there he became engaged to Miss Sweetzer. The latter was overcome by the news of his death.

Dr. Foster was Dr. Huselburg's best friend. He, therefore, volunteered to take Miss Sweetzer home. Dr. Griffen believed that Dr. Foster was treated unfairly and at once resizued. The hospital directors have declined to accept Dr. Griffen's resignation and have dismissed him.

and sailors. Mr. Vietz fears that his daughter has been abducted by some sailor and believes she is restrained of her liberty on some tugboat or barge in the Erie Basin or along the waterfront.

She had lived with her grandmother in Hanover, Germany, until a year ago. Her parents say she was very shy in her disposition. She is only 12 years old, but looks to be fully 16. She is tall and has blue eyes, fair complexion and light hair. She wore a blue and white striped dress when she left home.

STARVING IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY. Growth in the Esophagus Was Keeping Food

Out of Huber's Stomach. Starving to death with plenty of food at hand to eat is the plight that William Huber has been in for weeks. Huber is an upholsterer living at 338 East Thirty-second street. Last March he had trouble in cating, but his family thought he was only suffering from indigestion. Several weeks ago his condition became alarming and he was removed to the New York Hospital. It was found there that a growth had formed in his œsophagus and had almost entirely closed that tube, preventing any food from entering the stomach. Huber was operated on and yesterday he was removed to Bellevue, where his case is being watched with great interest. He is in a terribly weakened condition.

Harry Payne Whitney.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 17 .- News was received here to-day that the Harry Whitney who is ill in Tucson, Ariz., is a New Haven boy. who is ill in Tucson, Ariz., is a New Haven boy.

He is the son of Stephen Whitney, a wealthy resident of this city, and a relative of Harry Payne Whitney of New York. Young Whitney has had an adventurous career. He owns a ranch in Arizona and was out there on a "cowpunching" expedition when he was taken ill. It was in this way that his name was confused with that of Harry Payne Whitney of New York. His father is at Mount Desert, Me.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 17.—This was the eleventh day of torrid heat here and the eighteenth since rain fell. The damage to the crops, particularly cotton, is great. The aggregate of days is 1,102 degrees. The coolest day's maximum was 98. The average mean daily temperature has been 87. All previous records fall far below this.

MINISTER HAD HIM ARRESTED. The Rev. Mr. Daniel Says His Neighbor Struck Him and Called Rim Names

Write for Booklet.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 17. - John J. Heins nd the Rev. George Daniel occupy adjoining cottages on Beekman avenue, and no fence marks the exact line which divides the ground of one from the other. Mr. Heins has a boat swing hung upon high upright timbers for his children. It seems that the Heins children have recently been trespassing upon Mr. Daniel's property by swinging far up in the air over his land. They also moved the ground support of the swing a few inches on Mr. Daniel's land. He warned the children of the trespass and moved the uprights back. Then some one moved the swing upon Mr. Daniel's ground again. Mr. Daniel went over to the fleins territory on Tuesday to expostulate. He alleges that instead of receiving his expostulations in a neighborly manner, Mr. Heins called him names and threatened to break his face. He also alleges that Mr. Heins struck him in a rude and sudden manner, knocking him back into his own territory.

Mr. Heins says that he gently led his neighbor home and gave him instructions not to call again. The Rev. Mr. Daniel went to Judge Armstrong who soon issued a warrant for assault in the third degree. Mr. Heins demanded a trial by jury and the case is down for to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. territory on Tuesday to expostulate. He

The Chicago Broker Who Died Mysterionals on Aug. 9 Was Poisoned. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Arsenic in deadly quantities has been found in the stomach of Edward P. Herrick, the aged commission merchant, who died under mysterious conditions on the evening of Aug. 9. The presence of the drug was revealed in a chemical analysis of the stomach's contents, confirming the previous discovery of Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer, by whom

ARSENIC IN HERRICK'S STOMACH

traces of poison were detected when an autopsy was held.

It is more than suspected that two other poi ons, antimony and mercury, are also to be found in the stomach, but there has not been these drugs and Prof. Mark Dela'ontaine, who is conducting the analysis, has asked that the inquest, set for to-day, be postponed until next Wednesday.

The test has demolished the theory that Her rick may have come to his death as the result of his practice of self-doctoring with drugs in "tablet" form found in a homogorathic ches "tablet" form found in a homeographic chest which was in use in the Herrick household. So little poison was in these medicine tablets that it has been estimated by experts in onse that the broker would not have been killed had he taken a whole box of them at one time.

MERCIFUL MAGISTRATE CRANE.

Lets a Poor Woman Go Who Broke the Law From Ignorance. Magistrate Crane believes in tempering justice with mercy. Philomene Kremer of 58 West Eighth street was arraigned before him

in the Centre street police court yesterday, charged by an excise agent with having sold charged by an excise agent with having sold whiskey without a lifeense at 5 Barclay street, where she runs a small restaurant. When Magistrate Crane had heard the evidence he indorsed the papers in the case as follows:
"The defendant has several small children, a sick husband and mother. She evidently did not know she was violating the law, and being unable to furnish bonds and promising not to sell liquor hereafter, I feel that it is a case requiring elemency and discharge her."

Tablet at Yale to Gen. John Patterson.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 17 .- A tablet was placed in Battell Chapel at Yale to-day to commemorate the life of Gen. John Patterso of Revolutionary fame, the man who wrote the death sentence of Major Andre. John Patterson graduated from Yale in 1762. The me-morial is the gift of George Washington Eggles-ton, a great-grandson of the man honored, Major-Gen. Patterson was born in 1744 and died in 1808. He was elected a member of Con-gress in 1779.

Boston's Tax Rate Highest Ever Known. Boston, Aug. 17.-The tax rate for the year was declared to-day. It is \$14.70, and it is the highest ever declared by the assessors since the nignest ever declarer by the assessors since the city charter was adopted. The Democrats have been watching the declaration of this rate, as they have said they would be able to turn the city over on it. The fact that it is \$1.60 more than last year has revived their hopes, and to-day they say they will carry the election simply on the business basis of the increase.

Eleventh Day of Intense Heat in the South

EVERY HOUSEHOLD AND TRAVELLING TRUNK OUGHT TO CONTAIN A BOTTLE OF

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

A Simple Remedy for Preventing & Curing by Natural Means

All Functional Derangements of the Liver, Temporary Congestion arising from Alcoholic Beverages, Errors in Diet, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Vomiting, Heartburn, Sourness of the Stomach, Constipation, Thirst, Skin Eruptions, Boils, Feverish Cold, Influenza, Throat Affections, & Fevers of all kinds

TESTIMONIAL.—"I have been a nurse for ten years, and have nursed cases of scarlet fever, pyæmia, erysipelas, measles, gangrene, cancer, and almost every mentionable disease. During this time I have not been ill for a single day, and this I attribute to the use of Eno's 'Fruit Salt,' which has kept my blood in a pure state. I recommend it to all my patients during convalescence. Its value as a means of health cannot be overestimated."-A PROFESSIONAL

THE EFFECT OF ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' ON A DISORDERED, SLEEPLESS, AND FEVERISH CONDITION IS SIMPLY MARVELLOUS. IT IS, IN FACT, NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, AND AN UNSURPASSED ONE. CAUTION .- See capsule marked ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT.' Without it, you have a WORTHLESS IMITATION Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd., 'FRUIT SALT' WORKS, LONDON, ENG., by J. C. ENO'S Patent, Wholesale of Mesera E. FOUGERA & CO., St., 24, 25, North William Street, New York.